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VICTORIA RECREATION CLUB.

ATHLETIC SPORTS.

BY Permission of H. E. the Governor, the above SPORTS will be held in the Happy Valley, on SATURDAY, 6th Instant.

E. D. SANDERS,
Hon. Secretary.

Hongkong, April 4, 1895. 644

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To-day's Advertisements.

**CITY HALL,
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TO-MORROW, 6th April, at 9.15 p.m.

PART I.

1. Song..... "Call me back", Dene, Mr. C. LAMBERT.

2. Song..... "Chanson de Florian", Gogard, Mrs. DALYMPLE.

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4. Song..... "Im Sommer", A. FRANZ.

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For Amerson, for Sulu, 12 Chinese.

THE CHINA MAIL.

THE PERFORMANCE OF MENDELSSOHN'S HYMN OF PRAISE.

Yesterday evening at the Théâtre Royal the Committee of the *Reverie* Concert provided the musical world of Hongkong with the greatest treat ever given here in the form of classical music. To say that Mendelssohn's *Cantata* was a success is not saying enough; it was a downright triumph, and all who sang and played through the lovely music must have felt this.

The *Sinfonia* of the Orchestra was excellent as a whole, and far beyond anything approached hitherto. The *tours de force* of the strings in the allegro parts of the symphony was very effective, although we would have liked a little more of it, the time being a little slow to our way of thinking; but, one must bear in mind that the pace, as written, is tremendous and almost impossible except to professionals.

The accompaniments were delicate to a degree all through the solos, and in the choruses grandly effective. We must not forget the aid of the kettle-drums of the *Italia* Brigade. These were a royal addition, as we have never had the assistance of timpani before, at Concerts here. The attack of the Sopranos throughout all the Choruses was admirable. The other voices were somewhat in the shade, but those singing gave a very good account of themselves and in certain parts of the oratorio were very effective, notably in the famous chorus 'The night is departing.' The whole effect of this magnificent number, with the instrumentation, almost made one feel cold with excitement. In listening to the wonderful powers of the music brought into play in the simple words of this Chorus. There were two lovely duets, and we hardly know which we liked best, but both were much admired. The better-known was of course 'I waited for the Lord,' and was sung by Mr. Mitchell and Miss Lamont, and certainly two voices could not have had a prettier effect. Miss Lamont in the first Soprano part of it and Mr. Mitchell in the second Soprano seemed to be echoing each other in one united voice, and when singing together their voices blended charmingly. It is needless to say that the duet was perfect and beautiful to hear. In the other duet 'My song shall always' with that pretty weird string obligato accompaniment; Mrs. Craddock and Mr. Sloman were very much at home in rendering this item; it was sung carefully, with effect and with much expression, and there was a ring about Mrs. Craddock's fine soprano which made us wish to hear much more of her singing. The solo 'Praise thou the Lord,' which is the Soprano solo in this work, fell to Mrs. J. D. Humphreys, and was rendered in her usual style. It was very pleasant to hear Mr. Sloman in the two tenor solos,—to listen to Mr. Sloman's voice at all times to hear music, and music sung with that innate expression which Mr. Sloman produces, is doubly a treat. The Solos were 'Ho constest all your sorrows' and 'The sorrow of death'; both were most successful.

A word of hearty praise must be given to the lady who presided at the piano. Her accompaniment was admirable and showed that Miss Hitching is a very fine pianist.

Mr. Geo. P. Lamont proved an excellent conductor, and the result of not only the singing, but also of the orchestral accompaniment, showed careful coaching throughout. To the Committee and general need of present, and Mr. Mitchell, the backbone of the 'Reverie' Concert, deserves the thanks of the musical community for arranging these concerts.

As most of our musical people know, the immortal composer of the *Kittay* died at the early age of 39, after a brilliant career as a composer, having as his musical contemporaries Chopin, Cherubini, Meyerbeer, Liszt, Baillot and others. Mendelssohn died in 1847. He composed the overture to 'Midsummer Night's Dream' when 17 years old, and 14 years after that the *Lobengwan* was produced and brought out at Leipzig where he and his music were much admired, but not so at Berlin.

The performers were as follows, a few of the chorus, however, being absent:

Conductor.—Mr. Geo. P. Lamont.
Soprano.—Miss Murray Bain, Miss Dyer Bell, Mrs. Bradwood, Miss Clement, Mrs. Craddock, Mrs. David, Mrs. Dalrymple, Miss Goggin, Mrs. J. D. Humphreys, Miss O. Hunt, Mrs. Haskett, Mrs. Hogen, Miss Lamont, Mrs. Leigh, Miss Mae, Miss Mitchell, Miss Macintosh, Mrs. Seth, Mrs. Woodward.

Alto.—Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Boxhall, Mrs. G. Cox, Mrs. M. Dodington, Mrs. Goodman, Mrs. Grindell, Miss Hartland, Mrs. Leah, Mrs. Master, Mrs. McLean, Mrs. Muir, Mrs. Sachs, Mrs. Tooker.

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Bass.—Mr. W. G. Alles, Mr. W. Armstrong, Mr. B. Beaumont, Mr. H. E. Boxhall, Mr. G. Balloch, Mr. E. R. Burdon, Mr. H. W. Bird, Mr. J. C. Crook, Mr. W. E. Crow, Mr. D. W. Craddock, Mr. J. Cooseman, Mr. G. C. Hayward, Mr. J. Hastings, Mr. R. Isbell, Mr. C. W. Longuet, Capt. A. W. Miller, R. N., Mr. A. Sharp, Mr. E. C. Shepherd, Mr. W. T. Tarn.

Orchestra.—1st Flute.—Miss Humphreys, Mr. M. Alberg, Mr. H. Cox, R. N., Mr. J. G. Schreiter.

2nd Violin.—Mr. E. J. Lopes, Sergt. Jeffery, Pte. Haines, Pte. Peachey, Pte. Vida, Ete. Borington.

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Obes.—Mr. J. Arshart, Pte. Kedge, Clarinet.—Mr. A. Cumming, Pte. Hall, Corinet.—Sergt. Burton, L. Corp. Sherman.

Drum.—Lee. Corp. Farley, Drums.—Lee. Corp. George, Lee. Corp. Edmund, Lee. Corp. Gilbert, Piano.—Miss Hitching.

The audience was not so large as the merits of the performance deserved, but a full attendance is looked for tomorrow night, when the Concert will be repeated.

COMMON LODGING-HOUSE PROSECUTIONS.

Yesterday evening at the Magistrate's Court, the Committee of the *Reverie* Concert provided the musical world of Hongkong with the greatest treat ever given here in the form of classical music. To say that Mendelssohn's *Cantata* was a success is not saying enough; it was a downright triumph, and all who sang and played through the lovely music must have felt this.

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Case discharged accordingly.

In another case brought by Inspector Stanton against a ship-chandler, Mr. Denys appeared for the accused. The police withdrew the charge.

Mr. Denys appeared in a third case which went to proof. In this case Lam Sing Hin, 34 Praya Central, was charged with keeping common lodging houses on the second and third floors of 34 Praya Central and the third floor of 35 Praya Central. It was stated in evidence on behalf of the accused that the men on the premises were stevedores and assistant stevedores, accountants and shopmen.

After evidence had been concluded, Mr. Denys addressed His Worship. He said the Government, after waiting a great number of years, had decided to enforce certain regulations with regard to coolie houses and there was undoubtedly a large number of houses which might have been considered, up to January, or even up to March of this year, as coming within this Ordinance, but when these men had, it pointed out clearly to them that whether they were stevedores or not whom they kept on their premises they would have kept to register or shut up their houses had in some cases shut up their houses, or had, in the case already dealt with, registered their houses. It had been stated in this case that the defendant kept a coolie house and on account of the same the Complainant constituted. That document stated that, for facilitating reference, I have added numbers to the clauses as follows:—'The party making this will be of sound of age and being afraid that any serious illness may be attended with unexpected consequences, I willingly bind over the house property and other properties which I own at Hongkong and money and all to my wife Kwok Kwai and concubine Lo Shi who shall control the same and collect rents.' (2) Eldest Son Yuk Ki and sons of my own blood, Kwok Kwai and Yuk Yung and concubine Ho Shi—several persons—shall in every case abide by the orders of Kwok Kwai and shall on no account distribute the houses and property of me, Yui Chow, to the persons named in clause 2 of the Will to be disposed of such as son and daughter, and if any dispute shall arise as to the heir to be distributed under the Will, it shall be necessary to refer the matter to the decision of the two trustees Tse Paung and Chau Sz. (5) Let there be no disregard of the injunctions I am leaving behind. (Witnesses name follow.) The testator died on 21st May 1883 and probate was granted to Kwok Kwai alone on the 1st August 1883. Kwok Kwai died on 29th October 1883 and the Defendants are his executors. The plaintiff in the Suit, Yui Lam Shi, (who is not mentioned in the Will) claims administration of the estate of Kit Fat or wife of Kit Fat' or first wife of the Testator. The defendants at first denied that the plaintiff was either Kit Fat or concubine of Kit Fat or his wife. The plaintiff has now admitted that he did not use his house as a common lodging house and that he is not a stevedore, but that he is a stevedore and the strikers were certain stevedores who were compelled to register on otherwise close up their houses. These people who were willing to close their houses did not believe in the strike but wished to go on with their business. The defendant in this case had been carrying on business in the Colony for thirty years: he was a member of the Tung Wah Committee—which his Worship might take against him.—His Worship—No, no.

Mr. Dunphy (continuing)—He turned over millions of dollars a year; and for the sake of saving a paltry sum of \$30 did his Worship think the defendant would come into Court and swear an absolute untruth? His Worship might fine him, but he could not compel him to register or to keep a common lodging house. Did his Worship imagine his client would come into Court after this strike was finished and everything over and done, that he had done, that he kept his house as a coolie house and refused to register still? What he said was: 'I am not bound to register and I will not register.' Did his Worship think he would do all this to save a sum of \$30? He had nothing even to fear from the strikers. The authorities might have said before 'If he is not a stevedore and the strikers he is afraid of them, and we will show him that the Empire is stronger than the strikers.' But there was no strike, and still this man came to the Court and insisted that he did not use his house as a common lodging house and could not register it as such. He submitted that the defendant had discharged his duty.

His Worship said there had been a red herring dragged across the trail in this case. All he had to do was whether this house had been used as a common lodging house on a certain date, and it was immaterial to him whether the house had been occupied by tea coolies or ten men from the Tung Wah or any other nobles. If there were ten men lodging there together not being members of one family—ten male persons not domestic servants or shopmen—then by the same reasoning over the Hongkong Hotel might be required to register.

Mr. Denys—The Hongkong Hotel had not registered as a common lodging house.

His Worship said he did not know that they lodged ten males in one room, but the Hongkong Hotel was a common lodging house on the same principle that it had to take out a publican's license. He had it in the evidence in this case that there were more than ten males in the room; so far his knowledge was that there were ten coolies and ten servants, or servants—the servants being members of one family and were not domestic servants or shopmen, therefore he convicted the defendant of a contravention of the Ordinance on the 29th ult.

He would remand the case till Tuesday to find if the house was registered or not, and if it was not registered he would take that into account in the penalty he would impose. He had not a shadow of a doubt that No. 34 was being used as a common lodging house—of course there was no proof in respect of No. 34.

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SUPREME COURT IN APPELLATE JURISDICTION.

(Before the Full Court.)

Friday, April 6.

THE TENANT WILL CASE.

Judgment was given in this case, which came up in the form of an appeal against a decision of Mr. A. G. Wise, Acting Puisne Judge, in the Lower Court.

The parties were Yui Lam Shi, Lo a Sam—and another. Mr. Sharp and Mr. Phillippe appeared for the plaintiff, instructed by Mr. J. Holmes; both defendants were represented by Mr. J. Francis, Q.C., and (for the first defendant) by Mr. C. Ewens, and (for the second defendant) by Messrs. Wilkinson and Crist.

The Acting Chief Justice (Mr. W. M. Goodman) said—This is an appeal from the decision of the Acting Puisne Judge upon the construction of the will of one Yui Chow otherwise called Sui Nam. The case was argued on the 28th March by Mr. Francis, Q.C., while Mr. Sharp (with whom was Mr. Phillippe) argued for the Respondents.

The will in question was dated 1st January 1888, and was written in Chinese, on the cover of a book; but, for the purposes of the Appeal, a certain portion of the document was taken by both parties to the document. The Complainant constitutes that the document is a will, and that for facilitating reference, I have added numbers to the clauses as follows:—'The party making this will be of sound of age and being afraid that any serious illness may be attended with unexpected consequences, I willingly bind over the house property and other properties which I own at Hongkong and money and all to my wife Kwok Kwai and concubine Lo Shi who shall control the same and collect rents.'

Eldest Son Yuk Ki and sons of my own blood, Yuk Yung and concubine Ho Shi—several persons—shall in every case abide by the orders of Kwok Kwai and shall on no account distribute the houses and property of me, Yui Chow, to the persons named in clause 2 of the Will to be disposed of such as son and daughter, and if any dispute shall arise as to the heir to be distributed under the Will, it shall be necessary to refer the matter to the decision of the two trustees Tse Paung and Chau Sz. (5) Let there be no disregard of the injunctions I am leaving behind. (Witnesses name follow.)

The testator died on 21st May 1883 and probate was granted to Kwok Kwai alone on the 1st August 1883. Kwok Kwai died on 29th October 1883 and the Defendants are his executors.

The plaintiff in the Suit, Yui Lam Shi, (who is not mentioned in the Will) claims administration of the estate of Kit Fat or wife of Kit Fat' or first wife of the Testator. The defendants at first denied that the plaintiff was either Kit Fat or concubine of Kit Fat or his wife. The plaintiff has now admitted that he did not use his house as a common lodging house and that he is a stevedore, but that he is a stevedore and the strikers were certain stevedores who were compelled to register on otherwise close up their houses. These people who were willing to close their houses did not believe in the strike but wished to go on with their business.

The defendant in this case had been carrying on business in the Colony for thirty years: he was a member of the Tung Wah Committee—which his Worship might take against him.—His Worship—No, no.

Mr. Dunphy (continuing)—He turned over millions of dollars a year; and for the sake of saving a paltry sum of \$30 did his Worship think the defendant would come into Court and swear an absolute untruth?

His Worship might fine him, but he could not compel him to register or to keep a common lodging house. Did his Worship imagine his client would come into Court after this strike was finished and everything over and done, that he had done, that he kept his house as a coolie house and refused to register still? What he said was: 'I am not bound to register and I will not register.'

Did his Worship think he would do all this to save a sum of \$30? He had nothing even to fear from the strikers. The authorities might have said before 'If he is not a stevedore and the strikers he is afraid of them, and we will show him that the Empire is stronger than the strikers.'

But there was no strike, and still this man came to the Court and insisted that he did not use his house as a common lodging house and could not register it as such. He submitted that the defendant had discharged his duty.

His Worship said there had been a red herring dragged across the trail in this case. All he had to do was whether this house had been used as a common lodging house on a certain date, and it was immaterial to him whether the house had been occupied by tea coolies or ten men from the Tung Wah or any other nobles.

If there were ten men lodging there together not being members of one family—ten male persons not domestic servants or shopmen—then by the same reasoning over the Hongkong Hotel might be required to register.

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(Via Southern Line.)

LONDON, April 4, 1895.

BI-METALLISM.

Mr. Balfour, at a meeting of the Bi-metallism League said, that the Indian currency system combined all the drawbacks of the gold standard, and that the consequence of being married. He was making the leap in the dark of matrimony. For, at once, he set back upon the world the whole fraternity of down-in-the-heels scoundrels and the whole up-in-the-air scheming scoundrelism of the whole world.

The new questions were—how is money to be made without credit? how is credit to be obtained without detection? how is robbery to be committed without detection? how is piracy to be played with as a game? kitten? Cambridge being mathematical, and having the race course bookmakers at its elbow, was exercising—tremendously exercised: and exercised also in more or less minor keys, were the United States, France, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Italy, Russia, Brazil and Argentina. And to-day, throughout the commercial world, in more or less fulness of development, 'futures' reign supreme, to the detriment of next century. In short, price demoralization is rampant. In short, industry and commerce have touched bottom at a point at which, wisely, both should be abandoned. Whether the banks could step in and save us is a most question, and the presumption is they would not even if they could: for only in a hole and corner way, that it may not leak out does the London banker lend money for a Stock Exchange 'carry over'; whereas in the broad light of day, the borrowing New York and Chicago broker hawks the whole town, with a piece of paper in his hand, on which is written the sum wanted, the margin offered, and the securities particular

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